HE JOINS WITH BUFFALO WORKINGMEN IN CELEBRATING THE DAY.

Welcomed by Ten Thousand Men In Germonia Park-An Address Reviewing the Progress Made in Promoting the Welfare of Workingmen and the Favorable Legislation Enacted in Past Years.

Burrano, Sept. 7 .- Gov. Hill arrived in the city early this morning, accompanied by Gen. McEwan and Col. Ruppert. He was met at the depot by the Citizens' Reception Committee, which included Mayor Bishop, Congressman Lockwood, and others, and was escorted to the Iroquois for breakfest. One of his first callers was the Hon, William F. Sheehan. At 10:30 the Governor reviewed the Labor Day parade from the balcony of the notel, and was cheered by the organizations as they passed. From 11:30 to 1 o'clock the Governor held a reception at the Mayor's office, and shook hards with a goodly number of people, including many prominent men of both political parties. Among the early callers was ex-Mayor Philip Becker, one of the Republican candidates for Governor, and Senator Laughlin. At 1 o'clock Gov. Hill and party started in carriages for the Country Club for luncheon-Passing Fort Porter a salute of seventeen guns was fired in his honor. After lunch the party went to Germania Park. At 4 P. M. Mayor Bishop introduced Gov. Hill to a crowd of 10,000 workingmen gathered in Germania Park, and he spoke in substance as follows:

"It is reedless for me to suggest that I am gratified to meet the workingmen of Buffalo on this interesting occasion. For several years I have been the recipient of your invitation to join with you in the exercises of Labor Day. but not until the present year have my engagements permitted an acceptance. It is always a pleasure for me to visit this great and thriving city, the third in population in our State, magnificent in its proportions, and unexcelled in its possibilities, endeared to me by numerous pleasant associations, as well as fact that it is the home of many rersonal friends. It is, perhaps, especially felicious that my official visit here, which will be my last one as Chief Executive of the State, should be as the guest of the workingmen, and upon an occasion devoted to the celebration of a holiday in the establishment of which you were the carnest promoters and the propriety of whose recation received my official recommendation and whose validity was confirmed by my official approval. I am sure that norther of us has had cause to regret our joint parties; ation in the accomplishment of test result, but, on the contrary, so far as I am concerned. I shall always regard my action with pride and gratification.

"on this festive day, devoted to leisure, recreation, amusement, and reflection, including the consideration of questions pertaining to the interests of labor, we may appropriately survey the present field of industry and note the changes which have been wrought, as well es the substantial progress which has been made in the direction of the promotion of the welfare of workingmen. A review of the favorable legislation which has been onacted during the past lew years may prove interesting. It is believed that a freendly suggestion as to the future will not bell timed. If any southments which I may express shall afford a better understanding of the relations between capital and labor, or laye the way to some practical relief and benefit on the laboring classes, or stimulate any one to the performance of just or generous actions in labor matters, the exercises of this hour will not have been in vain."

After reviewing the origin of Labor Day, which holiday was instituted by the Legislature of New York in 1887, the Governor said that hostity and advision had ceased, and now no portion of the community sought a repeal es the substantial progress which has been

that hostility and division had ceased, and now no nortion of the community sought a repeal of the law. The day was observed by all cases of people in all sections. He said: The State is not in any danger of injury from too many holidays, and such a one as Labor lay is not merely the indulgence of a sentiment, but ought to be a powerful reminder of the common interests of capital and labor of employers and employees, of rich and poor, of tertunate and unfortunate.

The establishment of the Saturday half holiday was next referred to as an important step at the progress of labor amelioration. Possibly it was in advance of bubits sentiment, for the very next session after its efactment the legislature, with characteristic lickleness, imieded by unreasonable clamor, had sought a repeal, but the Executive, sincerely believing in the wisdom and public beneficence of the measure which he had originally recom-

qualited with his handly some time for rending some for shopong, some for anusement, and some for relaction. Regarding the proper number of hours for ador, he said.

My sentiments were fully expressed in an address which had the honor to deliver before the Chautanagus County Fair at Dunkirk as long and as sent is, isse, in which after an elaborate discussion of the subject I came to the concluse n that edge hours of labor, four in the forenon and four in the afternoon, followed up at the year round. Sundays and holidwood as the conclusion of the subject to be sufficient to enable any worsignman to live and are all conditionany worsignman to live and are all

considerable and the study of the condition in the forenom and four in the afternoon, followed an air the partound, Sundays and holidays, of course excepted, ought to be sufficient to enable any workingman to live and are all that he ought to be required to perform."

Inspecing labor organizations be spoke at least. "That they constitute an immense power for good or evil there can be no question. It is apparent that the net result is that the condition of the laboring man has greatly improved since the formation of these organizations. The value of trade organizations depends in a large decree upon the honesty, ability, and unsalishness of their management. They will be short-lived if their novers are protituited to impoble purposes. They will four survive in honor and usefulness if they are the instruments of good deeds. Labor unions in unworthy hands can be made the engine of oppression, extortion, and corruption; they can sow the see as of discontent they can interest so injury without righting a single wrong they can become intolerant overbearing, and olfensive, they can make extravagant and unleasonable demands, and by the mighty power of organization they can importantly compets submission to their behests.

On the other hand they are capable of the a compil-ment of beneficent results; they can soutes the work from imposition; they can secure the adoption of reasonable hours of labor; they can remed they can enforce prompt payment of the compensation which their members have earned; they can enforce prompt payment of the compensation which their members have earned; they can enforce prompt payment of the compensation which their members have earned; they can provent under such as a submission to their payment of the management of the members have earned; they can provent under the proper rules and require the concession of proper rules

yeavel ness the weekly payment law, and sany aninor statutes.

I congratulate you that upon the fifth ansay aninor statutate year that upon the fifth ansay of this holiday the dignity of labor as never so firmly escablished, the influence the workingman was notes so generally rescued, his trials and obstacles never met more traes; sympathy. Yet we are but at the besting of a new exoch of industrial effort, in hien I believe the true relations between age carners and employers will be more

thoroughly appreciated and the conditions of workers materially improved. Hard problems will have to be colved, and the world will look to you for their proper solution. That confidence you will deserve, I am sure, by your intelligent exercise of judgment, by your forbearance, by your wise persistence, and by your united and harmon ous action.

The Governor started for Albany at 8:45 I. M.

JONES AT A LABOR PICNIC.

A Speech in Which He Makes a Covert

Attack on Plower and Hill, TROY, Sont. 7.- Labor organizations of this city and vicinity had a grand demonstration to-day. There was a big parade in the morning and a mammoth pienic in the afternoon. At the picnic Lieut. Gov. Jones made a speech. and was well received. He said:

"A friend of yours stands before you, and. as a friend should do, will speak plainly to you; and if he and you, on comparison of sentiment, are not in full accord, he is none the less your friend. In the consideration of the demands of those who are classed as working people it must not be forgotten that the world has progressed and labor is esteemed honorable. We are proud to say that there is no class in American society who assume to look down upon labor although it must be admitted that there are a few snobs of weak intellect whose blood has become to thin by inbreeding as to lead them to the con-

thin by inbreeding as to lead them to the conclusion that because it is different from the mass of humanity it must be better. Education, the bulwark of our liberries has bred necessities that in carner days would have been looked upon as uxuries beyond the reach of the wage carner. Black bread is not the tood for American citizens.

"If a candidate for once is under consideration the first question is. What is the size of his barrel? How much will be contribute to demoralize the people? How much will be size of the sacrel give to corrupt the morals of the people? For when you make merchandles of the sacrel light of suffrage, and permit money to cont of elections, you rob the wage carner of his citizenship and make shares of the masses. Hemember that every vote that is bought and sold is the lorging of another light in the chain with which they are trying to manacle the free man to the wheels of the golden charlet beneath which he will ultimately be crushed. A man of wealth who thus corrupts the morals of the people should be looked upon with conturnely rather than with adoration.

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I am in a sense a new convert, and in my public career have met with no change of heart regarding the relative rights of the people. I speak whereof I have knowledge from the fact of as-ociation. My who a fire has been passed among people who worked for a living. I have worked beside them, and for many years have been an employer, and have always realized a community of inter-st between those who received my wages and my-oif, and am grad to know that my success is due largely to the latitud server readered.

letween those who received my wages and my-olf, and am gai to know that my success is due largely to the latitud service rendered me by my employees.

"There is a higher law that should fix the price of labor than that of supply and demayal; it is the law of nature, giving to all numanity the right to an adecunt; living. A file d who has given the subject much thought suggests that the new foreign markets could be created with prison-made noods, where their selucations that the new foreign markets could be created with prison-made noods, where their celucations that the new foreign markets could be created with the product of European paper lation. Were it notice the maudim symmathy for eliminals so freely expressed by so many good people we would see every abis-bodied pris in bird at work on our highways. But not the criminal must not be publicly disgraced, even though the honest working starve. How much better such a course than the appropriation of \$10,000,000 for the thirding and improvement of our nighways. This immense amount would be but the entering wedge for a never-ending expenditure and, what would be far worse, the introduction lote our system of government of another branch of bubble works, which from the fact of its reaching every road district in the State would create numberless petty officebolders with an army of political followers, which would be more demoralizing than ever within the power of any canal ring.

"If only pror people would commit crime and make themselves amenable to law there would be no difficulty in solving this question; but rich people, proud planteerats, as de busblorded aristocrats, sometimes go so far that ever their exalted nostlion fails to crotest them, and they all under the ban of the law, but not, it would never do to disgrace them by an exposure to the gaze of honest people, sa they are put at women's work in our prisons, and hones; women may beg, starve, or do worse.

REPUBLICAN SPLIT IN ONONDAGA. Platt in Danger of Losing a Senator in the Twenty-fith District.

CORTLAND, Sept. 7.- In its despatches from this town, the county seat of Cortland county it was in advantage of the spent of the state of the heating to be twerved from his convictions, velocities at the time, but its propriety had become appropriate that the saturday half holiday is an institution which has each to stay.

The regulation by statute of the hours of abor is a matter of free from practical difficulties. Corporations which are the creatures of the leading Democratic spent of the leading Democrate spent of the leading Demo and the home of hufus T. Peck, the Republi-

ter what may be said to the contrary, are not satisfied with Peck, and many of them will lay aside tolities and vots for any good Democratic candidate in preference to him. The county requires a great deat of legislation and of such a nature that they so not care to entrust it to any one but an Chondaga man. The six most noticeatly in Syracure, and had that city its say Howard white would have been monimated. The split proteonlined to Onondaga county, but in Cortians county the Peck ring, for such it has been above no monimated. The split proteonlined to Onondaga county, but in Cortians county the Peck ring, for such it has been above to the county, and it has been charged that he has used his office to the advantage of the county, and it has been charged that he has used his office to the advantage of his irreber. This occasioned a solit and necessitated the organizing of a cinu thown as the Tin Plate League. The members of whith are the leaders of the members of whith are the leaders of the members of whith are the leaders of the mercantile and linancial circles of the County. They refuse to come out for Peck and having no other Republican candidate will either not vote at all or will vote for the Pemocratic candidate.

The Democratis will undoubtedly nominate exhavor Kirk of Syracuse. He is prominent enough throughout the sust let find could leave Syracuse with a majority far in excess of what any kepublican county was kepublican by you only, and Onondaga, with a good candidate from that county, can offest Pecks majority here. Peck when he last each or Assembly, carried the county by eighty-evel votes only. The Republicans, white claiming to lest secure, are eagerly watching overy Democratic move.

to lest secure, are eager; watching every Democratic move.

Rawley Not for Secretary of W.r. CAPE MAY POINT, Sept. 7 .- Gen. Hawley has not been to Cape May, as stated in the Washington Ites this morning, and Private Secretary indicated devices pay knowledges of the War Secretaryship being offered to Mr. Hawley.

New Havan, Supt. 1—Gen. Hawley, who is at Woodment enjoying the shore life at the Hotel ! embrake, was asked to day whether it was true that President Harrison had offered the War Office to him. He replied:

"The entire story is an invention. There is not a word of truth in it. The Secretaryship has not been offered to me by the President or by anyhody else. I have had no consultations with anybody, and my friends have never advised ne about the matter."

"Will you also denythat you are at Cane May conferring with the President?" asked the reporter.

"You may see fer yours it," sid the General laughingly. The paners say that I am there, but so far as I know the statement is not true." not been to Cape May as stated in the Washing-

Carland Not a Caudidate for Any Office. WASHINGTON, Sept. 7. - The Star to-night says that ex-Attorney-General Garland has written a letter to his son calling attention to a paragraph mentioning him as a candidate for the graph mentioning him as a candidate for the vacant Inter-State Commarco Commissioner-ship, and stating that there is no foundation for it. The ex-At other there is no foundation for it. The ex-At other there is no foundation for it. The ex-At other there is a systiat he would not accept the office it tendered to him. He has rermanently retired from public die and is desorting himself to the practice of law, When the Commission formed one of the places was offsied him and he doclined. He has also declined an appointment to the Supreme Boach.

Connectiont's Senate in Session HARTFORD, Sent. 7. The Senate mot this Afternoon at 1:30. Resolutions of respect to the memory of the late Dr. Alsop, candidate on the Democratic ticket last fall for Lieutenant-Governor, were offered by Senator Fox and spoken upon by Senators Fox Holden, and Seymour. The resolutions spoke of Dr. Alsop as Lieutenant-Governor.

Sir Hector's Besignation

OTTAWA. Ont., Sept. 7. In the House of Common- to- have in John Thompson read letters exchanged to seem a received farge in and Premier Abbert. In this correspondence Sir Hector asks that his resignation be considered as final, and Fremier Abbert, in reply, says he will law the resignation before the Governor-General. EVENTS BEYOND THE OCEAN EMPEROR WILLIAM'S PROPOSED LAW

TO REGULATE SALOONS. Stringent Measures to Diminish Drankenness in the Empire-The Bread and Pork Question-Shum Fighting in France,

BERLIN. Aug. 27.-The proposed new law gain at the abuse of spirituous liquors, published in the Reichsanzeiger to-day, contains twenty-three paragraphs. Under it licenses will be granted only in cases where there appears to be a need for a retail liquor shop or for a saloon. A license will be refused to any one of immoral character or to people who may be suspected of using the liquor business as a clock for debauchery, gambling, prostitution. &c. If the location-as, for instance, near a church-appears undesirable, the license can also be refused.

Retailers are dealers who sell in quantities of less than fifty litres, and this may be extended to cover all selling below 100 litres The retailers connot sell in quantities of less than half a litre. In cities of over 5,000 inhabitants the retail trade in liquors must not be connected with any other kind of trade. Spirits must not be stored in salesrooms which serve any other

sell liquors in scaled and labelled bottles, All inn and salcon keepers must supply the guests with non-splittuous liquors if required, and also with entables as far as possible. They must keep strict order in their places, and prevent anything which may lead to the abuse of alcoholic drinks. The different Governments are permitted to regulate the employment of female waiters.

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The police can forbid the sale of liquors before 8 A. M. The sale of drinks to minors below the age of 16 is torbidden, except in cases where they are accompanied by grown persons or while travelling.

Inn and salo a keepers, as well as retail dealers, are lovoiden to furnish liquor to people who have been convicted of common drunkenness within three years, also to all intexicated persons. They cannot expel a drunken man from their premises except by sending him o his home or to a police station.

In and saloon keepers are not allowed to furnish liquors on credit except in cases where the guest is taking them with his meals. No claims for liquors intrished in contravention of this order can be legally collected.

Common drunkards and people who by their addiction to liquor endanger the public welfare or neglect their families can be placed under legal guardianshir. Such a person is legally equal to a minor. The guardian, or, in his default, the court, can order the detention of such a person in an asylum for inchristes.

Fines of 33 to to marks and imprisonment up to fourteen days may be imposed upon such persons as violate the provisions of the law.

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The same applies to persons engaged in work connected with the saving of life or the revention of fire Ac. also, who attempts such work while drunk evec the legal to others, such as physicians, nurses, Ac.

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The Emperor has taken a strong interest in the matter and has heard frequent reports on the progress of the bill. Most Berlin capers rubish the bill without comments. Only the Freezening zetting, Richter's organ, says that the best way to combat drunkenness is to furnish the masses with sufficient and cheap food and to abolish the corn duty and similar imposts.

BERLIN, Sept. 7 .- The Freisinnige Zeitung to-

day, referring to the removal of the embargo upon the importation of American pork, says that though it is glad to announce the abolition of the perk prohibition, it regrets that dution of the perk prohibition, it regrets that duties are still remained upon it and hopes that
the removal of the prohibition precedes the
suppression of the corn turif. It says: "If
bread is dear the poor have little left with
which to buy ment."
Since the issuing of the decree removing the
prohibition there has been considerable buying of Hamburg-American steamship line
stock, which has risen seven points.
BRUSSELS, Bept. 7.—The Independence Belge
to-day twits the German Conservatives upon
the defeat of their opposition to the rescinding
of the prohibition blaced upon American pork. of the prohibition blaced upon American pork. It says that the Conservative organs almost daily dilated upon the danger lurking in the use of American most, and adds that the decree removing the embargo placed upon American pork proves how false were the allegations made as to its unbealthy condition.

Emperor William's Vivit to Bavaria. MUNICH, Sept. 7.-Emperor William's coming visit to Bavaria is recognized as an event of the first importance. No German Emperor has been here since 1871. It is hoped that the coming visit will weld closer than ever the coming visit will weld closer than ever the ties uniting Bavaris with the Fatheriand. All the evening papers here extend a hearty welcome to the Emperor. The Aligements Zeitung describes the visit as one of historical significance, and says that at the present moment it will give fresh and ardent life to the loyalty of Southern Germany. The Newsten Nachrichten greets William as the Prince Projector of Jeace, and says that Bavaita will stand in of Feace, and says that Bavaria will stand in the front rank for the defence of the Father-land in the hour of danger.

MUNICH, Sept. 7.—Emperor William arrived here this evening. He was greeted at the sta-tion by Frince Regent Luitpoid and the royal Princes, who were accompanied by their suites. On the way to the palace the Emperor suites. On the way to the palace the Empero received an enthusiastic evation from the citi lens.

Railroad Accidents in France Panis. Sept. 7 .- Through the neglect of a

switchman a train at the Marcuil Railway station was telescope 1 to-day by running into the terminus buffers, and fourteen persons Nice express, on entering Marseilles, also not with an accident and had a narrow escape. The train was run into by a freight train. The rear car of the extress was a baggage car, and owing to this fact the passengers escaped with their lives, although they were severely shaken up.

French Army Manauvres.

Pauls. Sept. 7 .- To-day's encounter between the opposing French forces was very spirited. Gen. Negrier made a formidable attack with the whole strength of the Seventh Corps against the nos tions of the Sixth Corps, under Gon, Jamont, who, believing the nositions impregnable, had refer had from bridging the river at this point. The heat, however, became overpowering, and Gen. Saussier, the Commander-in-Chief, stopped the fight.

Chinese in Widows' Weeds.

Loxpon. Ont. Sept. 7 .- A woman residing in this city, assisted by her husband, has been engaged in running Chinamen over to Detroit. The plan adopted was to dress the fellows up in widows' weeds and semi them over boldly. One acrest has been made, and in all propa-bility there will be further developments.

Rumored Murder of an Explorer. Zanzinan, Sept. 7.—It is reported here that natives recently killed the explorer stublman in a skirmish on Lake Tanganyika.

Notes of Foreign Happenings. The British Government has made a con-tract with the Canadian Pacific Railway to bring home a regiment now stationed in India. The Austrian army manuscress closed ves-terday, and the imperors Germany has gone to Munich, accompanied by Chancelor von Capacity

The American tourist, Carleton Graves, who was arrested on Saturday last at Mayence on manicion that he was a spy, has been released trop quality. The British bark Fiji, bound from Hamburg to Melbourne, has been wrecked on the rocks off Warnambool, Australia. Thirteen of the crew were drowned.

A German mall steamship, the Kanzler, has been weeked between Zanzibar and Mozambique. All the passengers and the crew were rescued. The mails were also saved.

Excursion of Brooklyn Veterans.

GETTYSBURG, Sept. 7 .- The veterans of the Brooklyn regiments of the Army of the Potomac passed the morning at their headquarters Contrary to their custom. no exercises were Contrary to their custom, no exercises were held, and a little after noon the party boarded the special train on the Western Maryland Railroad. A short stay was made at Fenmar, a meuntain resort overlooking the Cumberland Valley, and at 5 o'clock Harper's Ferry was reached. Two hours and a half were devocated visiting Boilvar Heights, John Brown's Fort, and other points of interest, and after amper the trie was continued to Washington. This evening Lincoln Fost No. 11, New ark, arrived in Pullman cars. The party, of which one-third are women, numbers 250, and is headed by J. R. Mullikin, Department Commander of New Jersey.

Sham Battle in Mexico.

CITY OF MEXICO, Fept. 7. A number of Governors of States are expected to arrive here and participate in the President's feast on Sept. 15, and 6,000 soldiers will probably take part in the sham battle which is to be fought on that day.

EUROPEAN CENTRAL BANKING CO. Presided Over by an Ex-Convict, Now A

Bruno W. Gottschalk was a prisoner at the Jefferson Market Court yesterday. The com plainants are Alfred Brunsell, a clerk of 515 East Eighty-third street, and Gottfield Zeeks. a saloon keeper at 195 Avenue A. Gottschalk's offices are at 321 East Tenth street, and are described on the sign as belonging to "The European Central Banking

Co." Three weeks ago Brunsell read an advertisement in a German newspaper for a manager with \$1,000 security." Brunsell called at the address given and was introduced to" Broker" Gottschalk.
"Have you got \$1,000?" was almost the first question asked of Bronsell, who replied:

"No. I have not; but I can raise it." "All right, raise it and come back to see me I will give you a place at \$15 a week, but, as you will be intrusted with important matters of this company, we need to have \$1,000 as security for your honesty."

Brunsell left the offices of the company, and

less than twenty-four hours returned with

\$1,000 in his pocket, which he planked down for a place at \$15 a week. Gottschalk agreed purpose than that of selling liquor. Excepted from this only are the drug stores, which may

hood.

The uproar which followed scared the horse and as it started off Lanigan tumbled off head torsmost, still holding the child in his arms. Policeman McLaughlin and Detective Sergeant Carney rushed forward and lifted both up. The Carney rushed forward and lifted both up. The father oscans: unmured, but the child received a fracture of the skull. It was removed to the Brooklyn Hospital. The father was locked up in the Fulton street station.

EACH ALLEGES CRUELTY. Carses for Divorce of Conductor Beers

From His Rich Wife. BRIDGEPORT, Sept. 7.-A few months ago

Roderick Beers, a conductor on the Consolidated road, and a widower, won the affections of a wealthy widow of We-tport, Mrs. Warren H. Panks. Mrs. Banks's husband had not been dead long, and he had left her an estate valued at several hundred thousand dollars. Part of at several hundred thousand dollars. Part of this consisted of water front on the east side of Bridgeport hardor, and Mrs. Banks wanted somebody to manage the estate for her. Beers is handsome and tovial.

For some time the counts lived together in perfect harmony. Two months ago they separated Beers, with his two children by his first wife, soing to New Jersey. Last week Mrs. Beers instructed her hayers, lockwood & Beers, to begin a suit for divorce, and the papers were served upon the defendant last Friday. The plaintiff sileges intelerable cruelty and infidolity. It is said that Beers will also a counter complaint, alleging intemperance and cruelty.

Convicto Revolt Against Beune

HARTFORD, Sept. 7 .- Forty convicts in the State prison at Wethersfield last Saturday formed a conspiracy to eat no more beans. The immediate result was the confiner nine of them in their cells and the summoning by telegraph of Warden Chamber ain, who was in Massachusetts. On Tuesday and Saturday the men bave beans for dinner. Last Tuesday the beans were old and hard. and were not fit to eat. A few of and were not fit to eat. A lew of the men managed to communicate with other convicts in the same shop, and all the workmen in that shop, about forty in number, agreed that when beans were served again they would refuse them. In the mean time the poor beans had been condemned and a new supply of good ones bought. On Saturday, as the men filed by the tables where they received the pans containing their dinner, all day, as the men filed by the tables where they received the pans containing their dinner, all the men in the shop where the discentent was manifested refused to take their beams. Deputy Warden Baisden promptly sent the nine most active men in the lot to their cells. Gen. Chamberlain, who arrived on Naturday night, approved of Warden Baisden's prompt action.

Pideock as a Peach Grower.

Nelson Pidenck, a prospective candidate for Governor of New Jersey, owns two-thirds of the peach trees about White House, in which village he lives. He expects to have more than 100,000 baskets this year. He says the wet season forced the fruit to ripeness at least two weeks earlier thun usual, and it was sent to New York just in time to meet to Now York just in time to meet the Maryland and Delaware fruit. This killed prices. Much handsome fruit is rotting on the trees, because many recent consignments did not bring to the grower more than five cents a basket. A few of the growers have purchased evaporators, into which the fruit which cannot be placed upon the market is no was more than 100 years and the placed upon the market is no exagnestion of the stoles of the large crop. Its death of the stoles of the large crop. Its simply marvellous. Trees are breaking with the weight of excellent fruit. the Maryland and Delawaro fruit. This killed prices. Much handsome fruit is rotting on the trees, because many resent consignments did not bring to the grower more than flys cents a basket. A few of the growers have purchased evaporators, into which the fruit which cannot be placed upon the market is put. Two hundred baskets of fruit can be dried in a day by means of one of these machines. Mr. lideock says there is no exacgeration of the stodes of the large crop. It is simply marvellous. Trees are breaking with the weight of excellent truit. simply marvellous. Trees a the weight of excellent truit.

Cushler De Barril Was Short \$5,000 The disappearance of Charles de Barril cashler of the Lenox Hill Bank, from the city three weeks ago to-day has caused some of the depositors to believe that the liquidation of the bank was due to him. His books show that he neglected to make entries of money collected on certain death.

President Wolf said yesterday that when the irregularity was detected De Earrit went away and he has not been seen since, but the short age was less than \$1.00 d and was made good to the bank by De Barrit's friends in twenty-four hours. There is no reason." he continued." for connecting the disappearance of our cashler with \$3,000 and the liquidation of our back. It was decided to stop business before De Barril le)t the city."

Knocked the Boctor Out of His Buggy. A horse attached to a buggy driven by F Callahan of 66 Morton street, ran away m Bleecker street, near Broadway, shortly be ore 10 o'clock yesterday morning. In front of Bleecker street, near Mulberry street, a buggy was standing belonging to Dr. C. Wasch er. was standing belonging to Dr. C. Wasch er, who lives at 220 East Tenth street. The Dostor had been making a professional wisit and was about to drive away. His son sat beside him. Callahans horse ran into the Doctors buggy. Dr. Waschier was thrown out, and landed on his head on the sidewalk. His horse was knocked down and the wagon damaged. Callahan was also thrown out, by escaped uninured. Dr. Waschier was quite seriously hurt on the head and shoulder.

From the Summer Capital. CAPE May. Sept. 7 .- The President to-day ardoned Julius Street of the Southern district of Mississippi, who had been sentenced to one year's imprisonment for violating the l'ension laws. Pardon was refused Jastar Smith of the same district sentence; to one tear for perjary. The critics Presidential insuly winesset an exhibition drill by the Cape May Point lifesaving crew. Cant. Eddidge, at 4 o'clock this atternoon. Secretary Noble arrived this evening. He was met at the station by the President. The Secretary will stay at the President at Cottage.

COULDN'T HOLD A SMALL BOY.

JEFFERSON MARKET PRISON LIKELY TO FALL INTO RIDICULE, Master Harry Prince Does the Jack

Sheppard Act Through the Unmended Hole that O'Hara Made a Week Ago, There was another escape from Jefferson Market Prison yesterday morning. Prince, a boy of 15, emulated Eugene O'Hara, who cut his way through iron bars to liberty a

Prince was committed for trial on Aug. 24 for stealing lead pipe. Yesterday morning at 7 o'clock one of the keepers unlocked the prison cells, and the inmates walked out to wash as usual. Prince

occupied cell 20 on the second tier, one tier below that on which O'Hara's cell was. Firteen minutes later Tailor Reinhold of Tenth street and a grocer's clerk named Warwick saw a roung fellow jump from the top of the prison wall to the pavement on Tenth street. The wall is lifteen feet high. When Prince fell he was heard to give a groan or grunt, but he was immediately on his feet and speeding up Greenwich avenue. Warwick followed him.

in less than twenty-four hours returned with \$1.000 in his peckat, which he planked down for a place at \$15 a week. Gottschalk agreed to give him mortgages on city into as security for the mon x, but. deferred doing so until as he said, the company should have time to see if Mrunsel would suit them. Brunnell and tottschalk quarreliced, and brunnell and tottschalk had sold zeeks a bond alleged to be wortbless. Gottschalk was arreated on Sunday. I setterday his lawver offered to pay treused to be should in full; but Jusarrek kell refused to be should in full; but Jusarrek kell refused to be should in full; but Jusarrek kell refused to be should in full; but Jusarrek kell refused to be should in full; but Jusarrek kell refused to be should in full; but Jusarrek kell refused to be should in full; but Jusarrek kell refused to be should in full; but Jusarrek kell refused to be should in full; but Jusarrek kell refused to be should in full; but Jusarrek kell refused to be should in full; but Jusarrek kell refused to be should in full; but Jusarrek kell refused to be should in full; but Jusarrek kell refused to be should in full; but Jusarrek kell refused to be should in full; but Jusarrek kell refused to be should in full; but Jusarrek kell refused to be should be s

April 1, 1797. His great-grandfather, Ruleigh Chinn, came over from England and settled in Virginia and married Miss Ball, a near relative to Gen. Washington's wife. His father, whose name was William Ball Chinn, emigrated to Kentucky in 1790 and settled in Bourbon county, where Dr. Chinn was born. Dr. Chinn was meatrely educated at a district school. When the war of 1812 broke out, he enlisted in the army. His father had to get a special permit from Gov. Shelby before so young a liad could be admitted to the ranks. He was in the battle of Lake Erie and was captured by the Indians, but was afterward reloised. He began the study or medicine under Dr. Todd in Bourbon county, afterward taking a course at the Medical University of Pennsylvania, the only institution of the kind then in the country. In 1833 he movedite lexity of the county. In 1838 he was sleeted Mayor and be served in that capacity several terms. In politics he was an old-time Whig and a Union man in sympathy. He was opposed to the war. He attributed his long-spared life and his remarkable health to his good habits. He never used tobacco in any lorm and was at estotaier after 1840. Dr. Chinn was married three times and had twelve children, live of whom are living. He had had lorty grandchildren and almost as many greatgrandchildren, ite was an eiler in the Christian Church for many vears. He married his last wife, who died a few years ago, when he was 82 years old.

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William W. A. Spotswood died in Mobile yesterday. He was born in Virginia in 1806. After his graduation as a physician he was appointed in 1829 to the navy and was post surgeon in Florida during the Seminole war. He then served on the United States sloop St. Louis on the coast of Peru and was post surgeon in New bork city during and after the cholern epidemic of 1830. Later he went through a senson of yellow fever at Pensacola, and then as fleet surgeon served on the coasts of China and Japun. He was in the Slexican was twice wiceked on the Mexican coast. In January, 1861, he resigned from the navy and was appointed full surge on in the Confederate service and was stationed at Richmond, where he remained throughout the war.

George Gibson Robert died at Camberland. Md. on Sunday, aged 46 years. He was born in Phinadelphia on March 22, 1846. His early life was scent in Carlisle, Pa. from whence he accompanied his father, the late W. Milber Roters to Brazil, Alter six years in Brazil he returned to the United States and attended the Fenn-ylvania Agricultural College, near Reliefichte. He was connected with praiming victoriaes throughout the country.

Bennamin Urankin Heart died on Sunday at his home, 113 South Eighth street. Williamshurgh, of heart disease. For seventeen years he kept a restaurant in Broadway there. He was born in this city in 1844, and he went to the fron at the direct contents. He was born in this city in 1844, and he went to the first call for volunters. He leaves a wife and five children. Mr. Hard will be burled in I vegicens Cemetery by his associates of Abel Smith Post. G. A. R. the Nons of Veterars. Union Veteran Legion, and other organizations to which he belonged.

Nicholas Hentz died on Sunday at his home.

18 Yates place Williamsburgh, of old age, He was in his 92d year. He was born in Weiss-kirchen, and came to this country in 1849. He was armointed a policeman in Brooklyn before the establishment of the Metropolitan

Jane Two sey, was buried on the day of her mother's death.

Judge I erenzo Lawyenof the United States Circuit Court. San Francisco, died sesterday, acod 71 years. He was born in Jefferson county. New York, and was appointed Judge by Frest ient strain in 1888. He decided several important Chinese cases. He was stracked by Sarah Athea for deciding against her in Sharon litigation.

The funeral of James Catheart took place vesterday from his home, 302 Rockaway avenue. Brooklyn. He was in his Stat year, and for nearly half a century had be enfin the printing business in Brooklyn.

H. Southworth Fratt died at his residence in New Eoch hils on Saturday. He had been for ten years in the insurance business at 33 Fine street, this city. He was a son of the liev. H. Fratt of this city.

Pratt of this city. I Mrs. Benrietts Morgan died at her home in Lexington, Kr. yesterday afternoon, ag.d si years. She was the mother of the famous Confederate General, John H. Morgan.

Col. T. B. Hunt. F. S. A., retired. died at Forcess Mouroe suddenly resterday morning. His body was taken to Washington last night. Louis Judrof. a wholesale notion merchant of Indianapolis, was found dead in bed vester-Henry W. Tutewe'er of Indianapolis dled yesterday, used 52 years. Nurse Girl Angle Harris Kills Herself.

PLAINFIELD. Sept. 7.-Angle Harris, a colored nurse girl employed by Richard Duncan of Sanford avenue, commit ed suicide last night dor, which was locked was barst oron, she was locked on the barst oron, she was locked to the windows and been closed thatly. Mr. Dancan knows no reason for the deed unless it might be home-singless. She had been very gloomy for burg, l'a. by turning the gas on in her room. When the

Business Troubles. Martin J. Flavin, doing business as M. J. lavin & Co., wholesale dealer in men's furnishing goods at San Francisco, has been attached there for \$22,900 by the Sather Bank. lie has in i an office in this city for several years at his broadway. It was raid yesterday that he had not been there for a month. He bought largely in this city. About a month ago two of his New York creditors obtained judgments aggregating \$1.562 against him. CLEVELAND'S wholesome, leavens most leavens best. BAKING POWDER

DAN FINN'S OUTING.

How His Friends Astonished the Roosters and Robins of Whitestone

The Whitestone Hotel stands at the head of a sloping sward on the shore of the East River facing Throgg's Neck. The sloping sward is shaded by a grove. At daylight yesterday morning the grove was dripping with drops of rain. Anon the showers ceased. The crowing of cocks was heard, the sun came out from behind the clouds, and robins twittered and ran over the sward. Later on martial music was wafted over the water. A steamboat ran to the dock, and stalwart men marched up the hill beneath the trees. They were the Daniel E. Finn Association from the First Assembly district of New York city. At their head was a brass band composed of the rouths from the Catholic Protectory a West Chester. There were fifty pieces in the band. The music silenced the robins and inspirited the club. Ex-Assemblyman Finn and his associates reviewed the association, and complimented Mr. T. B. Coughlin, its President, on the magnificent appearance of the club. Its

pilmented Mr. T. B. Coughlin, its President, on the magnificent appearance of the club. Its silken banner, with its golden fringe, was planted on the sward, beneath the folds of the Stars and Stripes. This banner was a present from Mr. Finn's daughters. Its golden threads were woven by their fingers and every member of the association is proud of it.

Breakiast was served and a day of enjoymenticliowed. The Protectory band played patriotic airs, and Joe Conners supplemented them with exquisite soles from his tin piecolo. Mr. Finn appeared upon the sward surrounded by his friends and lieutenants. Among them was the clean-cut features of the Hon. Frank T. Fitzgraid stalwart Timothy D. D. Sullivan, Congressman Amos J. Cummings, the rugged Judge John Callains, the Hon. Frank T. Fitzgraid stalwart Timothy D. McSwiny. With them were J. J. Dugan, P. F. Trainor. T. Carroll, Charles Marks. John J. Sullivan, Michael Thompson, M. J. Hart, Pat McCann, P. F. O'Neill, Henry Opp, George Winters. H. Jurgensen, H. Auhmann, and other illustrious political warriors of the lower end of the island of Manhattan. Capt. John J. Haley, better known as the "Pet Pilot," was also there, sheltering beneath his whings Jerry Hogers, John Holler, Fred Bauer, H. Bedecker, J. H. Vehslage. H. W. Cordts. Jr., J. Wulturs, and a score or more of men who have covered the First. Second, and Fifth wards with glory. Under their eyes the association began their annual games for fame and prizes. These were wheelbarrow and sack races, a three-legged race, and a Schinderhannes shoe race, an auger shooting match, but greatest of ail, a ba-eb. Il match between politicians from the First and the Fifth wards. What made the basebail match great was the umpiring of the Hon. T. D. Doltar Sullivan, John L. was left in the shade by Timothy's noses. The umpiring was in strict consonance with the latest Sixth ward rules, revised by Thomas P. Walsh. There was no protest against the rulings, and, of course. the lifth ward won the match. The winners of the other events Wheelbarrow Eace—Thomas F. Carroll and C. Jamin. Frize, gold medal. Sack Eace—F. Sullivan and John James. Prize, gold medal.

medal.

Three-legged Race—Rufus Reif and Charles Marks.
Prize, gold medal.

Shoe Race—M. Donovan and J. Swartz. Prize, gold medal

Egr Race—P. F. Trainor and Thomas Moore. Prize,
gold medal.

First Race—P. Davis and A. Swarts. Prize, gold gold medal.
Folate Hace—F. Davis and A. Swartz. Prize, gold
medal.
71in Can Bace—A. Swartz and J. J. Dugan. Prize, gold
medal.
Cone mile Race—Dennis Shea and Jack Ablera. Prize. gold medal. Haif mile Race—H. Lewis and W. Breen. Prize, gold Hair mile Race—H. Lowis and W. Murphy, Prize, medal,
Pat Man's Race—J. Donobue and W. Murphy, Prize, gold medal.
Band Boy's Race—Col, O'Brien and Major Cumminga.
Prize, gold medal.
Bowling Match—H. Brockhagen. Prize, gold medal. Browling Match—II. Brockhages. Prize, gold medal.
At the conclusion of the games a two-horse express wagon appeared and carried the gold medals to the boat.

Dinner was then served. Speeches were made by the Hon. Ames J. Cummings, the Hon. Daniel E. Finn, the Hon. Timothy D. Sullivan, and others. The association then formed in line, headed by its officers, Messrs. T. E. Caughlin. Capt. H. Ropke. James Dallon. Charles T. Seribner. Thomas E. Tully, and H. Is. Partner, and marchel to the boat. As the Thomas Hunt rounded the Battery she was a moving voicano. Rockets and Roman candles filled the air with fire, and blue lights illuminated the bay. The band poured forth much patriotic music, and there was a hearty welcome from the siris and boys of the Filth ward when the Hunti-cached the dock at the foot of Harrison street. From that point

Fifth ward when the Hunt reached the dock at the foot of Harrison street. From that point to its dub house in Hudson street the procession moved in a blaze of glory.

It was a great day for Mr. Finn, and for the proprietor of the Whitestone Hotel. This morning the cocks will again crow, and the robins twitter on the sward; but no cock will crow louder than Mr. Finn, and no robins will twitter more merrily than the members of the Finn Association.

THE WORLD'S PAIR.

Cheap Rates on the Rallroads-The Question of Cutting Down Salaries.

Cricago, Sept. 7 .- At the meeting of the was adopted instructing the members of the Commission to labor with the members of Congress of their respective States to induce them to vote for the proposed Government lean of \$5,000,000 to the Fair.
The Committee on Tariffs and Transporta-

tion made a report of progress to the effect that negotiations with the railroads had that negotiations with the railroads had progressed so far that low rates for visitors to and exhibits for the Fair would be made by the railroads of the country. The committee asked for leave to ask the railroads for passes for the Commissioners and the members of the Board of Lady Managers to and from their respective meetings, thus saving a large item of expense. The report was approved.

The Auditing Committee recommended that the salaries of President Palmer and of Vice-Chairman Molkenzie, of \$1.000 each, be cut off; that \$3.000 be taken from the salary of the Director-General, and that the April meeting of the Commission be postponed till July, in order to avoid the expected defleit. The Judicary Committee reported that the local directory, at a meeting to-day, had voted to lend the Commission the necessary \$20.000, until such time as the amount for repayment could be secured from Chargess, thus saving the proposed ents in salaries.

Commissioner Waller of Connecticut spake in opposition to the adoption of the report, its thought it would be undignified and that it would be undignified and that it would not occur in any case before they. He did not think the loan necessary, The deficit would not occur in any case before the close of like fiscal year, or June 20, 1892, he said, and in the mean time the Commission could apply to Congress for the necessary funds. He moved to refer the whole matter to the Hoard of Reference and Contract, with power to act. progressed so far that low rates for visitors to

the hoard of Reference and Contract, with power to act.
Commissioner Masseve of Delaware. Chairman of the Judicary Committee, defended the report of his committee.
The matter is still under consideration.

Booming Augusta's Exposition.

AUGUSTA, Sept. 7.-The Augusta Exposition delegation, including twen y-eight of the most prominent citizens of Augusta, left here to-day in a Puliman special train for a tour of the Nor h and East. They will visit New to be Boston. Lynn. Lowell. Politiker, and other great manu acturing cities, and will appear it a body before the Boards of Trade to extending functions to come to the Augusta Exposition in November. Freedom twished the Exposition company has the party in charge.

Mr. Childs's New Manuging Editor. PRILADELPHIA, Sopt. 7. - William V. McKear

for more than twenty-six years the managing editor of the Leater, was succeeded to-day b It thanks have. Mr. Mckean will remain on the staff of he hadre, and will write occa-sional leaders, but will be relieved from the resident; litty of in naging the lustices of the journal and voicing its rentiments. The an-nouncement is made that theorie W. Chilis will hereafter be editor-in-chie. Mr. Davis was formerly managing editor of the leguirer

Arrested for Violating the Lottery Law. MILWAUREE, Sept. 7 .- John F. Cramer of the firm of Cramer, Aikens & Cramer, proprieters of the Erening Wisconson, was arrested this morning by the United States authorities on a charge of publishing lettery matter. The article on which the prosecution is based was copied from a San Francisco paper, attacking the validity of the lottery law. MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

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toll Joday. Malla Close. Havel Premen Sall To-morrow, Alliance Rio Janeiro riy of Alexandria, Havana, 193, P. M. Friesland, Antwerp. 7, 65 A. M. Kalser Willielm II., Bremen. 5, 30 A. M. Majestio, Liverpool. U.O. A. M. City of Berlin, Liverpool.

INCOMING STRANSHIPS. Due To-day. Antwerp Southampton Kingston Glasgow Queenstown Lue Wednesdor, Sept. B. City of Paris Due Thursday, Sept. 10 Hamburg

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ATED,-On Saturday, Sept. 6, 1891, James H. Aird.

Relatives and friends, also Shamrock Council No. 244 A. L. II., are respectfully invited to attend the feneral from his late residence, 19 Catharine st., en the 8th inst. at 10:10 A. M.; thence to 8t James's Church, Interment in Calvary, Kindly emit flowers BARRY,-On Saturday, Sept. 5, at Meriden, Cons.

Michael Barry of 80 Park st. BI.ACKMAN.-On Monday, Sept. 7, at Bridgeport, Conn , Lacey Blackman.

BISHOP,-On Sunday, Sept. 6, at New Haven, Conn., Alonzo H. Bishop, aged 61 years and 8 months. Notice of funeral hereafter. BOLDING,-At New Castle, Del., Sept. 6, Louise,

wife of J. E. Bolding of New York, aged 30 years Funeral services at residence of Jackson Hill, New Castle, Wednesday, at 12 P. M. Interment at Ever-BROWER,-On Saturday, Sept. 5, at Bridgeport,

Conn., John A. Brower, aged 64 years and 22 days. Friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, 1,110 Main st., on Tuesday afternoon I.ARK .- On Sunday, Sopt. 6, at New Britain. Conn., very suddenly, of heart disease, Mrs. Ann

Clark, aged 72 years.
Friends are invited to attend the funeral on Tuesday forenoon from Sacred Heart Church, at 9:45 o clock. EDWARBS,-On Saturday, Sept. 5, at Bridesport, Conn. Margaret M., widow of Win. A. Edwards aged 71 years and 9 months.

ELDRIDGE,—On Sunday, Sept. 4. Amaila Ketchum, wife of Henry Eidridge. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services at her late residence, 287 7th 84, Jersey City, Tuesday evening, Sept 8, at 7:30 o'circk. Interment in Greenwood at the cenves-lence of the family. Richmond, Va., and Charles-

ton, S. C., papers please copy. FAIRCHILD .- On Sunday, Sept. 6, at Trumbull, Conn., Chas. N. Fairchild, aged 72 years 10 months

late residence on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. PREEMAN,-On Friday, Sept 4, at New Haven. Conn., Walter P. Freeman of Morristown, N. J., aged 28 years.
Friends are invited to attend the funeral from his ate

residence. Morristown, N. J., on Tuesday afternoon GILBER'T .- On Sunday, Sept. 6, at Morris Faneral service at the residence of her father, Lewis

Rauford, 30 West 46th st., New York city, Wednesday evening, Sept. 9, at 8 o'clock. Interment at convenience of the family. Rock, Conn., May J., widow of David P. Greenough, aged 54 years.

Priends are invited to attend the funeral from her

late residence on Wednesday afternoon at 2:3 GRIM I.S. -On Saturday, Sept. 5, in the 65th year of her age, Ann Grimes. Relatives and frieuds of her sons, James, Michael,

and Roger Grimes, are invited to attend the funeral from the residence of her son in-law, Thomas Mc-Gewan, 10. Last 85th at, on Tuesday, Sept. 8, at 3 P. M. sharp.
A. E. E. -On Monday. Sept 7, at Bridgeport, Conn. IIAI.L.—On Monday, Sept 7, at Bridgeport, Con Polly J. Hall, aged 82 years I month and 8 days Friends are invited to attend the funeral from her

late residence, 175 Kossuth et., on Thursday after noon at 2 o'clock.

JACK SON. - On Sunday, Sept. 6, at Stepher, Conn. Huldah Jackson, aged 76 years 7 months and 16

days.
Friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late residence on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. KEARNS,-COURT HERBERT, No. 7536, A. O. P. OF A. -Officers and trethren: You are requested to at-tend the funeral of Brother John Kearns, from his late residence, 518 East 18th St., on Wednesday, Sept. 9, at 2 P. N. J. B. COFFIN, C. R.

Sept. 9. at 2 P. N. J. B. COFFIN, C. R. J. F. SEWELL, Secretary. EELLER.-On Sunday, Sept. 6. at New Haven. Coun., Artenisia G. Keller, aged 24 years. Friends are invited to attend the funeral from her inte residence, 23 Newhall street, on Wednesday

afternoon at 2% o clock.

ENNEBY.—On Sunday, Sept. 6, at New Haven Conn. Ann. widow of Daniel Kennedy, aged 75 years. Friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, 49 Broad atreet, on Tuesday fore-

MAHER.-On Saturday, Sept. 5, at New Haves. Conn., William Maher, aged 31 years.

McK Et. -On Sunday, Sept 6, at East Glastonbury,

Conn , Caroline McKee, aged 75 years. Friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late residence on Tuesday Afternoon at 20 clock.

McNALL Y.—On Sunday, Sept 0, at New Haves,
Conn., Julia wife of James McNally, aged 29 years.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, 706 Grand avenue, on Tuesday forenoon at 8:30 o'clock, and from BL l'atrich's Church

POLLARD,-On Monday, Sept 7, at Sartford. Conn., Helena widow of Chas. II. Pollard, aged 4 years. Notice of funeral hereafter.

ROBERTM.-On Sunday, Aug. M. at East Last Vegat N. M. Rev. Wm. Jackson Roberts, aged 42 Interment at Coder Hill Cometery, Bartford, Comm.

SCANIAN. - On Monday, Sept. 7, Catherine, widow of John S. Scanton and sister of Peter Comerford.
The Inneral will take place on Thursday, Sept. 10 at I'l A M . from her late residence, 3s4 Degraw at. Brook yo, thence to St. Agnes a R. C. Church, corner Hoyt and rackett ets. Kindly omit flowers. WILLCH .- On the 7th inst, Seuben Welch, aged 81

Tie relatives and friends of the family are respect fully invited to attend the funeral from highate rest detre. 47 Greenwich st. on Wednesday at 8 o clock Interment at Cypress Hills Cometery.

WHITE: -Un the 6th inst., Ross Aun White, aged 84 years and id days.
The results and friends of the family are respectfally insided to attend the funeral from her late residence. 250 West 84th at, this Tuesday after-noon at 1 o'clock. Interment at Evergreens.

WORTY, On Sunday, Sept u, at Bartlerd, Conn., Freddie, son of Mrs. W. Worle of 26 North ot, aged 2 years and 4 months. Funeral private.

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